

F. E. GUTHERY  
Dies SuddenlyCivic Leader Stricken at Home; Was  
Head of War Loan Drive.

Frederick E. Guthery, 54, of Marion, died suddenly at his home at 450 Delaware avenue last night at 10:05 p. m. after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Guthery, who had been ill for several days, was found by his wife, Mrs. Mary Guthery, who called a doctor.

He was a prominent civic leader and had been head of the War Loan drive in Marion.

He also had been active in the local chapter of the American Legion.

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## War Summary

AFRICA—British capture French  
village in east coast area of  
Libya.RAF—Berlin and German cities  
hit by bombers.RUSSIA—Germans throw more  
troops into Kuban delta battle  
in effort to regain important  
position.TOKYO RAID  
Story ToldReport Reveals Big Bombers  
Took Off from Deck of  
Aircraft Carrier.Pictures showing start of flight to  
Tokyo appear on Page 7.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 21—  
Tokyo could tremble again today  
in memory of the bombs which  
struck terror into Japan's vul-  
nerable heart a year ago.

For the war department prom-  
ised that those were just a gen-  
tle prelude to the pounding to  
come, and disclosed that the  
"Shangri-La" from which the  
bombers struck was a ship at sea—  
a floating base that could be  
multiplied to maul the isle of  
Nippon from almost any direc-  
tion.

Ripping away at last the mys-  
tery that had cloaked the Pa-  
cific war's most thrilling aerial  
exploit, the official story of the  
raid disclosed:

That the base from which Maj.  
Gen. James H. Doolittle's 16  
two-engine bombers took off  
to blast war plants in Tokyo and  
four other Japanese cities was  
the aircraft carrier Hornet, later  
lost in the Pacific battle of Santa  
Cruz, Oct. 26.

That the idea of the spec-  
tacular attack—a first installment  
on Pearl Harbor debt—was con-  
ceived in January 1942, pre-  
sumably by Doolittle, and intensi-  
fied in utmost secrecy, pre-  
ceded its execution on April 18.

Plans Changed

That the bombers took off  
from the Hornet in rough weather  
200 miles from the coast of Ja-  
pan and attacked at noon, where-  
as the original plan had called  
for them to take off only 400  
miles offshore and to go in at night.

That not one of the planes  
reached the Chinese landing  
fields to which all had been sup-  
posed to go, the additional 400  
mile flight to the island and a  
storm encountered after leaving  
at 11 a. m. after their gasoline re-  
serves, forcing them to crash-  
land except the one that reached  
Russia.

That of the 56 officers and  
men on the Hornet, one was killed,  
two are missing, eight are pris-  
oners or presumed to be pris-  
oners of Japan. One is returned  
in Russia and 64 include a crew  
who were injured, got home  
through China.

Some of the story of the raid  
had been told before by Doolittle  
and his men; the great dis-  
closure in the Army's release  
last night was that the big B-25  
bombers had started their opera-  
tion from the pitching deck of an  
aircraft carrier.

The secret was kept as long as  
possible, the statement said, and  
the Japanese, not being sure of  
the attack's source—whether  
China, or the Aleutians or an air-  
craft carrier—were forced to tie  
up part of their military strength  
during crucial months.

Then the department added:  
"If the secret could always  
have been kept from the Jap-  
anese—which in the end was im-  
possible—it would naturally have  
added to the tension with which  
Japan awaits the attacks that  
still lie ahead."

Story of Heroism

Identification of "Shangri-La"  
as the carrier Hornet automati-  
cally unfolded incidents of courage  
and heroism heretofore hidden by  
the secrecy policy. Foremost  
among these was the dramatic de-  
cision by Doolittle and his men

to launch the attack from the  
carrier's deck, a move which  
involved the risk of the ship's  
being sunk by the Japanese.

Mr. Trautman said the houses  
are being built as an investment,  
and will be for rent rather than  
for sale. A veteran home builder  
in the Columbus area, operating  
under his own name and main-  
taining his own key personnel, he

has in recent months been en-  
gaged in similar projects at other  
points in the Columbus area, the  
last being at Bexley, where he  
built a group of 13 houses.

The properties are in the \$42.50  
to \$45 rent range.

BRITISH ARMY CRACKS COAST  
ANCHOR OF NAZI DEFENSE LINEGERMAN BALTIC  
PORTS TARGET  
OF RAF BOMBSRostock and Stettin Ham-  
pered; Bombers Also  
Sent Over Berlin.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, April 21—Heavy  
British bombers attacked the  
German Baltic ports of Stettin  
and Rostock last night while  
Mosquito bombers pounded  
Berlin in wide-precursor raids  
from which 31 planes are missing,  
the air ministry announced today.

The night's operations also in-  
cluded mine-laying in enemy  
waters and sharp attacks by  
fighters and bombers on  
enemy railways, bases and  
coastal shipping, a communique  
said.

The operations were favored by  
good weather and the bombing  
attacks on Stettin and Rostock—  
which were carried out by some  
of the RAF's mightiest planes—  
were well concentrated, the air  
ministry said.

Rostock is the site of the Hen-  
kel and Neptune works and the  
communique said the port and the  
Henkel works were the specific  
targets in last night's raid. The  
last previous British raid on Ros-  
tock was April 18, 1942. Stettin,  
which is the port for Berlin, was  
last bombed by the RAF Sept. 30,  
1941.

Other Places Raided

While the heavy bombers were  
out against the Baltic ports and  
Berlin last night—the eighth night  
in a row that the RAF has at-  
tacked the German dominated  
continent—other planes hit hard  
at German rail and water com-  
munications in France, Holland  
and Belgium and northwestern Ger-  
many, and attacked shipping off  
the Belgian coast.

The air ministry news service  
described the forays against the  
axis transport as among the big-  
gest such attacks of the war.

Heavy explosions from the  
French channel coast, heard in the  
Dover-Folkestone area after dawn  
today, indicated the allied at-  
tacks were continuing by day-  
light.

The eastern Baltic area also  
was a target for enemy planes,  
the Berlin broadcaster said. This  
is the area in which Soviet planes  
recently pounded Koenigsberg and  
Danzig.

The air ministry news service  
said British Mosquitos, Typhoons,  
Beaufighters and Whirlwinds  
were in the fleet that lashed at  
axis transport in France, Bel-  
gium, Holland and northwestern  
Germany, and other aircraft  
fought the command attacks  
shipping off the Belgian coast.

All of the RAF planes returned  
home, the bulletin said, some of  
(Turn to RAF RAIDS, Page 8)

Mexican President Returns  
To America with RooseveltU. S. Chief Executive and Avila Comacho Pledge  
Unity; Continue Conferences Today.

By DOUGLAS H. CORNELL

Associated Press Correspondent

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, April 21—U. S. Chief Executive and Mexican President Avila Comacho today

pledged unity and cooperation in the fight against the common enemy.

The two leaders, who had been in Mexico for the past several days, left for Washington today.

They will be accompanied by a large delegation of officials and advisers.

The two leaders will continue their conferences today.

They will also discuss the situation in Mexico and the progress of the war.

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Marion Soldier  
Dies in ActionPfc. Wm. Garrison, 29, above,  
was killed in U. S. action in  
North Africa, April 21. He  
was killed in action following a  
night raid on an Axis stronghold.  
Garrison's first offensive in Tunisia  
was awarded the Purple Heart.  
His commanding officer recently  
informed the parents. The picture  
was taken in Africa and  
received recently by members  
of the family.

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attacks have been beaten off by  
Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's  
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ward in a drive that began short-  
ly before midnight Monday night  
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headquarters said.

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for a small local advance in the  
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bulletin said.

Air Attack Continues

The dominant allied air force  
continued its attacks up and down  
Tunisia, raking airfields on a  
heavy scale yesterday, destroying  
27 planes during sweeps over in-  
land areas, and losing eight  
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Noland Norgard, Associated  
Press war correspondent, was  
with the Eighth Army when  
Montgomery touched off the drive  
in characteristic fashion with a  
military chorus of artillery.

"The infantry began to move at  
11 p. m. Monday. In the full glare  
of moonlight shelling from a cloud-  
less sky, and three hours later  
they had crossed 1,200 yards of  
flat and barren wasteland, forged  
through the olive groves on the  
Takrouna foothills, and won their  
way to the heights between En-  
fidaville and Takrouna, their first  
objective."

Here German and Italian guns  
had commanded the entire coastal  
avenue north.

While these forces stormed the  
Takrouna hills, another arm on  
the left flank smashed up Djebel  
Garci, Norgard reported in a dis-  
patch from the front.

In the path to Tunis even high-  
er ridges stand in the way of  
Montgomery's men and all of  
these are believed to be heavily  
fortified. Official caution was ex-  
pressed that the advance from

(Turn to AFRICA, Page 7)

Weather Report

OHIO FORECAST

Somewhat colder tonight  
with freezing temperature in  
north.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Noon Today 36

(For period between 8 a. m.  
yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum 48

Minimum 34

Rainfall .11

One Year Ago Today

Maximum 59

Minimum 33

ENFIDAVILLE  
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MONTGOMERYFour Fierce German Counter-  
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By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN  
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# RATIONING CALENDAR

April 21—Food stamps G and J expire.  
April 25—Coffee stamp M, 25 expires.  
April 26—Coffee stamp M, 25 becomes valid.  
April 30—Food stamps D and F expire.  
April 30—Meal coupons A, B, C and D expire. A, B, C and D are valid this week.  
May 21—No. 5 A gasoline coupons expire.  
May 31—No. 12 sugar coupons expire.  
May 31—T and C book the inspection deadline.  
May 31—Food stamps G, H and J expire.

## WAKEMAN MAYOR DIES

By The Associated Press  
NORWALK, O., April 20.—Mayor Thomas E. Bellamy, 71, of nearby Wakeman is dead. He operated a grocery for many years.

As early as 1925 amphibious tanks were used in maneuvers by U. S. Marines.

## Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes of distress from heartburn, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and flatulence. Doctors highly praise this fast-acting medicine. Known for emergency relief—medicates like three to five tablets. No habit-forming habit. No side effects. 10¢ per bottle. Write to Dr. Charles H. Hays, Inc., 1000 Broadway, New York 10, N. Y.

# BIRTHS

At 11:30 p. m. on Monday, April 19, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hays, 312 South High street. The child weighed 10 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 20 inches long. The father is a member of the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

A son was born this morning at City Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hays, 312 South High street. The child weighed 10 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 20 inches long. The father is a member of the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of 238 Clark street are parents of a son, born this morning at City Hospital. The child weighed 10 pounds, 12 ounces, and was 20 inches long. The father is a member of the Marion Chamber of Commerce.

TOLEDO JUDGE DIES  
By The Associated Press  
TOLEDO, O., April 21.—Lucas county Common Pleas Judge Lee N. Murkin, 45, collapsed and died at his home yesterday.

Canned liquids are chilled without refrigeration in Africa. The cans are buried in the sand and gasoline poured over the spot. The rapid evaporation of the fuel lowers the temperature of the cans' contents.  
Delaware's state flower is the peach blossom.

# Lillibet — Looks Fit for a Queen

Associated Press Features

Today is the birthday of Princess Elizabeth, heir apparent to the throne of England. The little girl, who is called "Lillibet," has also been named after a beautiful young woman. Her Royal Highness is 17 years fit for a queen.



# Richwood Infant Dies of Pneumonia

Special to The Star  
RICHMOND, O., April 21.—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Stryker, 1000 W. 10th street, died of pneumonia this morning. She had been in the hospital since Dec. 28, 1941. She was a daughter of Charles and Eunice Barnes Stryker and a sister of John, Robert, Donald, Anne, Ben, James, Joseph, Elmer, Leroy, Patricia, Marie and Dorothy. The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Stryker funeral home in Richwood by Rev. John Fosdyne and burial will be made in the Claiborne cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

# Two Vacancies Filled in Galion Police Force

GALION, April 21.—To fill vacancies in the Galion police department, Safety-Service Director Charles R. Geisler made two appointments this week.  
Ronald Fehr of 326 1/2 West Atwood street was given an appointment as patrolman for a temporary period of 90 days. He will have to serve 90 days, being given re-appointments each 30 days, before he will be eligible for permanent appointment.  
Wilbur E. Schneidersberger of 850 South Market street who has already served his probationary period, was appointed for the duration of the war to replace Guy Lowe who recently was drafted into the armed forces.

# COFFEE SITUATION IMPROVES

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, April 21.—W. P. Williamson, secretary of the national coffee association, said yesterday more coffee was available for consumer use than at any time since rationing began last October. The association executive said he hoped the nation might be increased in the next period, which begins April 25.

Seldom, if ever, does the annual snowfall in Quebec province amount to less than 100 inches.

INJURIES FATAL  
KENT, O., April 21.—Import-Kimber, 33, city council member, died of injuries sustained in an automobile accident last for six years.

Spice of Spring!

# STRAWS

\$1.95

Boxes and boxes of crisp new straws—ready for Saturday selections. Mostly sailors and snug little pompadours with flowers, veiling and ruffling to give that pretty look—so important now.

Others \$1.19 to \$3.95

Smart Spring BAGS ..... Bright New Shades! ..... \$1 to \$1.95

145 West Center St.

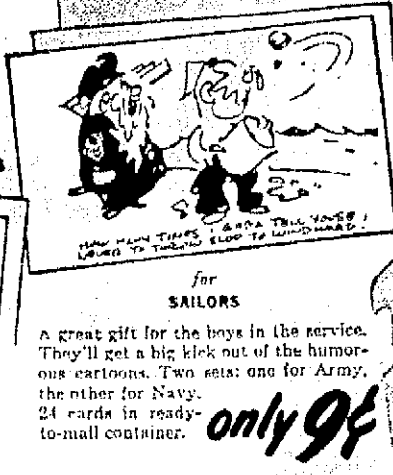
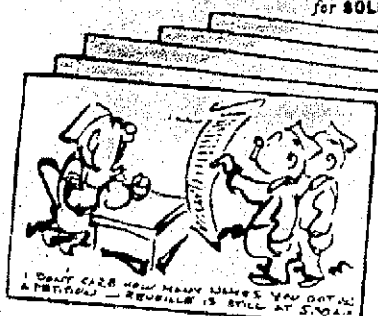
# Novelty Post KARD KIT

for the boys in the service

24 humorous cards drawn by famous cartoonist

Lighty

Creator of "Gin and Beer It" for SOLDIERS



# B.F. Goodrich Spring Sale

## Save on SPORTSWEAR



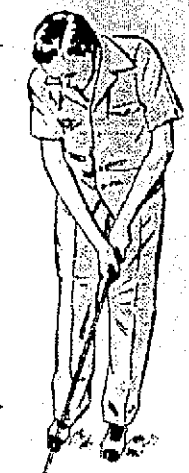
**SLACK SUIT**  
Smart colors. Washable. Made of cool rayonized shirton mercerized cotton poplin. Drapes model trousers.

\$4.69

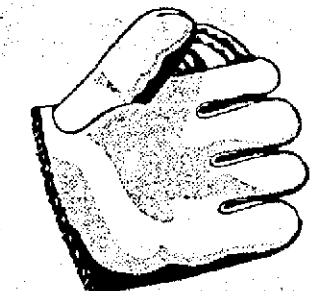
**CREW NECK SWEATER**  
Men's fancy weave pullover. Elastic knit. Holds its shape. Natural Tan and Teal Blue.  
Regular \$2.49 now \$2.19

**RAIN-REPELLENT JACKET**

Popular lightweight rain-repellent jacket. Attractive Natural Tan color. Fly front.  
Regular \$2.98 now \$2.79



## SPORTING GOODS BARGAINS



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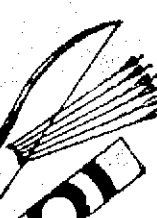
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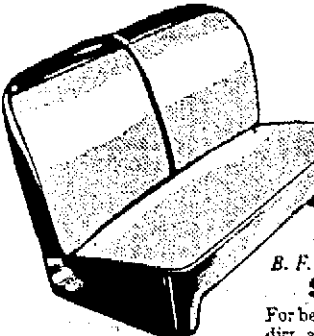
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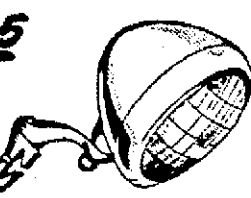
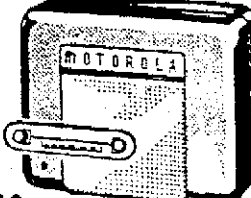


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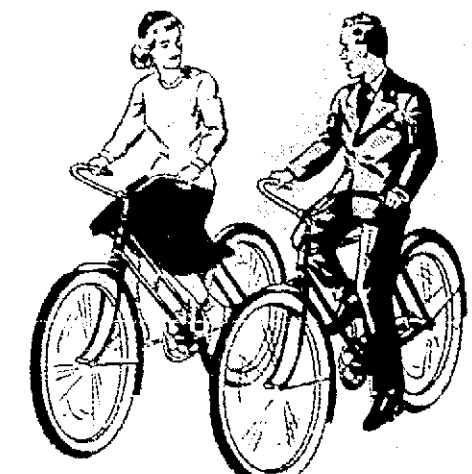
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## NURSE KNOWN HERE IS PIONEER FLYING TEACHER

Lt. Leora B. Stroup First Air Evacuation Instructor.

First Lieutenant Leora B. Stroup, a graduate of Lakeside School of Nursing, Cleveland, and well known to a number of Marion residents, is the first nurse to teach air evacuation nursing in the army air forces. She is a close family friend of Mrs. Walter L. Hane and visited her here frequently. She is now the only woman instructor at Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., and was promoted to first lieutenant and made chief of the air evacuation unit at Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Stroup taught health education at Cleveland college until 1937 when she left for Detroit to join the nurses' department faculty at Wayne university. Flying is not new to her because in 1932 she soloed at Cleveland Airport and had about 100 flying hours to her credit. She flew to Marion at one time and talked on women in aviation at a dinner meeting of the Marion Altitude club and also has attended meetings of Le Mercure club with Mrs. Hane. She is a graduate of Ohio State university and received her master's degree from Columbia university, and her nursing degree from Lakeside and allied hospitals at Western Reserve.

## Unusual Orchid Plant Grown in Marion Home

An orchid, grown in the house and blooming, a phenomenon some florists say is impossible, is owned by Mrs. Ira Pine of 401 Millburn avenue.

The plant, a species of orchid which bears blue and white blooms, was given to her by a daughter-in-law who had received it from a friend, and may have come originally from California, Mrs. Pine said.

With six petals, three white and three blue, each measuring two inches across, the plant is 32 inches tall and is growing out of an eight-inch flower pot. The leaves of the plant is the part which puts out buds. One bloom opens at a time and remains from early morning to about 6 at night, when it withers. It has had five flowers so far this season. Mrs. Pine has had it a year, and it has not flowered before. She does not know the age of the plant.

"It doesn't take a lot of bother to keep," she said, "but it takes lots of water." It must be rooted before it will bloom, and must not be in too hot an atmosphere, she added.

## Pre-Easter Services at Caledonia Church

Special to The Star  
**CALEDONIA**—The Memorial M. E. church will hold Holy Communion services at 8 o'clock central war time Thursday night with candlelight service. Good Friday services will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock central war time.

The Past Worthy Matrons' club of Vera chapter, O. E. S., were entertained by Mrs. Harold Williams at her home Monday night. Virginia Williams was a guest. Ade Geddis conducted devotions. Readings were given by Helen Thompson, Helen Campbell, Ada Geddis, Opal Allen and Zola Hill and Helen Pommert won a contest. Virginia Williams played a piano solo and assisted her mother in serving lunch.

James Geyer has received word his son, Raymond J. Geyer, S.I.C., Brooklyn, N. Y., is confined to a hospital suffering from an old injury sustained during his early training days. He is expected home on sick leave when he is released from the hospital.

**TRIAL DATE SET**  
By The Associated Press  
**MEDFORD, Me., April 21**—Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna set May 17 for the trial of Sgt. Bernard J. Lofka, 23, of Cleveland, O., and May 24 for that of his common-law wife, Tillie Michalski, 22, also of Cleveland, on first degree murder charges growing out of the smothering of their 10-week-old son in an auto camp cabin April 1.

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## EASTER'S MEANING TODAY—1

## The Last Supper



By REV. HARRY EMERSON FOSDICK, D.D.  
Minister of the Riverside Church, New York City  
Written For Associated Press Features

AGAINST a grim background of tragic events a little group of men in an upper room in Jerusalem kept the Passover nearly 2,000 years ago. Of all that happened that night in the vast Roman world nothing could have seemed at the time less important than that Last Supper. Yet, while even the Roman empire itself has fallen, that Passover meal, a living reality still, goes on.

What if again, in our time, when the events of the world are huge and obscuring, the really significant factors are to be found in something that the casual eye misses, or seeing thinks too small to count?

At any rate, to us living amid thunderous events, that Last Supper says at least two things. First, that vitality is stronger than size. In the long run, a vital seed growing can split a rock. Vitality was in that upper room, and what is vital lasts, and grows.

and spreads, and as Jesus said, "The gates of Hell shall not prevail against it." When this planet was young, huge volcanoes blazed, while along the edges of the primordial seas the first living cells appeared. Who could have guessed that not to the volcanoes but to these living cells the future belonged? He who lets huge and terrible events discourage him does not know history. When they have passed away, the vital, germinal, spiritual forces will still be going strong.

Second, that Last Supper says to us that great consequences can come from small beginnings. Everything worth while on earth started as a quiet, inconspicuous

idea held by an unnoticed minority in some upper room. Such vital ideas make the contemporary headlines, or it noted at all seem hapless against their powerful foes. History, however, in the end, changes the perspective. Oaks do grow from acorns. The stone that the builders rejected does become the head of the corner. The crystal slipper fits despised Cinderella's foot and not her proud sister's. The last do become first, and the first last.

Today, in a turbulent generation we need this message. The faith of that upper room has not collapsed, rather, its alternatives, substitutes, and antagonists have landed us in world-wide catastrophe. The final word belongs to good will, to liberty, democracy, justice, decency. Between that upper room and Easter stand the clouds, but for all that Easter Day came.

This is the first of four articles. Tomorrow, "The Betrayal."

How better, the Republicans or the Democrats?

Republicans	22%
Democrats	20%
Makes no difference	33%
No Opinion	25%

It is noteworthy that in the case of maintaining prosperity, the number who say it makes no great difference what party has power is considerably smaller than in the matter of handling peace arrangements.

That fact is a Republican advantage.

**Two Questions Asked**  
These factors are, of course, only two out of many that would be taken into account by the public in deciding how to vote, but from present indications they may be the two most important.

How the public reacts at present is shown in the results of an Institute survey in which voters from coast to coast were asked these two questions:

"After the war which party do you think is more likely to bring better times to the country, the Republicans or the Democrats?"

The vote is:  
Republicans ..... 32%  
Democrats ..... 27%  
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"Which party do you think can handle the problems of the country?"

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What can we do for Tom Weaver today?

Tom Weaver is not the only SOHIOAN to have laid down his life in this war.

But he was the first—and so is a symbol of all of SOHIO'S men now in the armed forces.

Those men are risking lives and limbs and futures so that the rest of us may keep on enjoying a peaceful, secure existence.

What more can we do for these men?

Well, when we at Standard Oil think of Tom Weaver—we know very well what more we can do! And it's the least we can do...

**BUY MORE BONDS!**

In this, the Second War Loan Drive that lasts until May 1st, let's all dig a little deeper, put aside a little more, get along with a little less, and—buy an extra Bond!

For the money that's in our pockets now... the money we have saved up... yes, and the money we can borrow—can help save the precious life of some young Tom Weaver in the fighting forces.

And what more can we get for our money than that?

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Union Sunrise Service Arranged at Waldo

A union sunrise service of Waldo churches will be held at St. Paul Luther church Easter Sunday morning at 7. Opening with an instrumental quartet and group singing, the service will continue with Scripture reading by Rev. R. L. Hart of St. Joseph's Evangelical and Reformed church followed by a girls' quartet number, a reading by Miss Ruth Long, solo by Miss Naomi Maule, solo by Arthur Smith, Marion county agricultural agent, song by a men's quartet, group singing, prayer by Rev. Joseph Hoffman of the Methodist church and an instrumental quartet number. Clyde Perry is the chairman in charge.

**VISIT AT AGOSTA**  
Mrs. Hal H. H. and daughters, Inez and Helen, of Agosta, Miss. are visiting at the home of Mrs. H. H. H. and Mr. H. H. H. of Agosta, Miss.

**SARRINGHAUS IN ARMY**  
By The Associated Press  
**FORT THOMAS, Ky., April 21**—Capt. Sarringhaus of 10th Infantry, O. backfield star on Ohio State university's 1942 national championship football team, entered the Army here yesterday.

**RETIRED MINISTER DIES**  
By The Associated Press  
**FREMONT, O., April 21**—Rev. Carroll Stewart, a retired Methodist minister who formerly held pastorates in Youngstown, Steubenville, Seaside, Millersburg and Clyde, is dead at 87.

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Just about then, war clouds started to rumble. The Navy issued a call for fliers. And young Tom came in to say goodbye.

We wished him good luck. Gave him a rousing send-off—and the promise of a job after the war.

That was all we could do for him—then.

The Navy sent Tom down to the great flying base at Pensacola. He had been there several months when his mother went down to visit him.

The day of their reunion should have been a very happy one. It wasn't. Shortly before his mother arrived, young Tom Weaver had crashed to his death...

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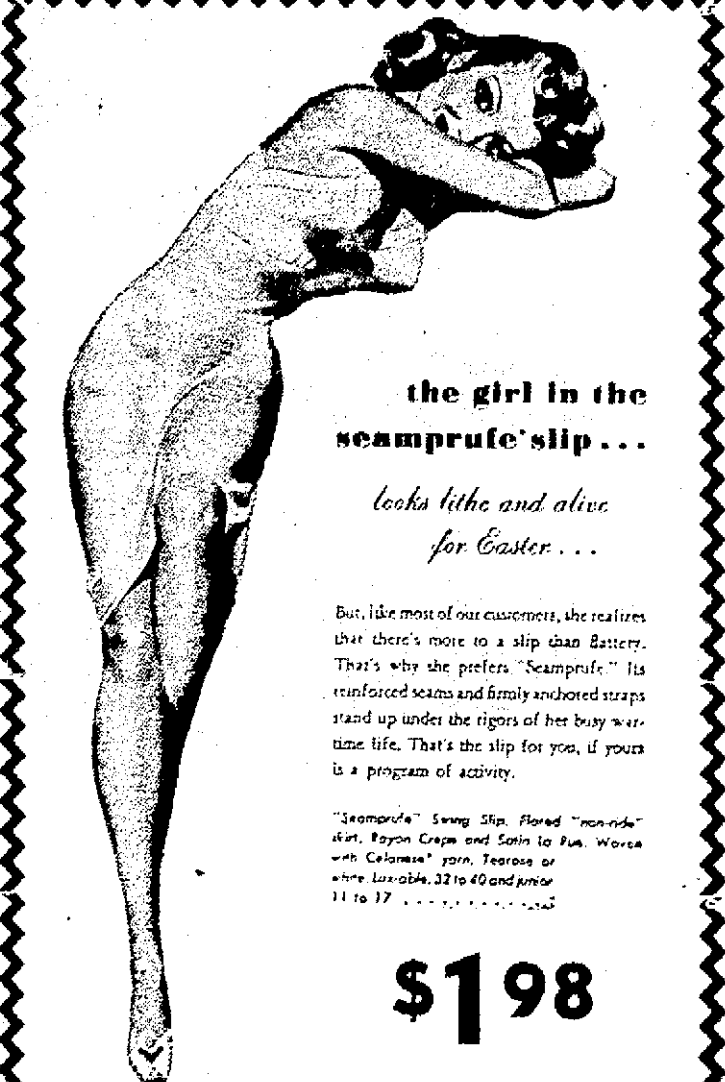
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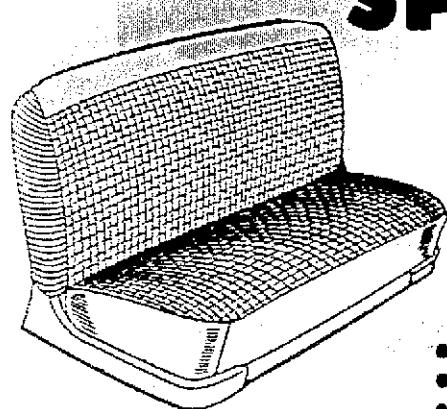
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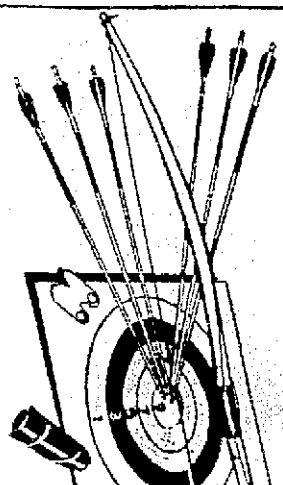
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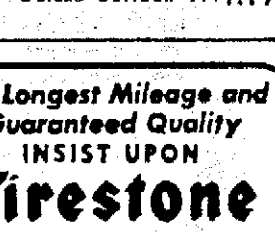
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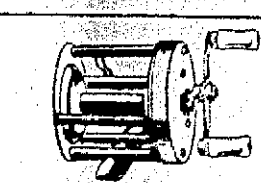


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## LARUE FLIER GETS ARMY COMBAT WINGS

James A. Clement Graduates at Arizona Field.

James A. Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clement of Larue, was graduated from the Army air force advanced flying school at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., Monday, April 19, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of the air force reserve, according to a report from the school. He received the silver wings of a combat pilot.

Lt. Clement was graduated from Kenton High school in 1936 and was employed as a truck driver until his induction into the Army in March, 1941. He was in the medical corps for 13 months before becoming an aviator cadet. He received his aviation training at several fields in California and Arizona and on April 13 was transferred to an Army air base at Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Clement, who had been visiting relatives in California, attended the graduation exercises at Williams Field before returning home.

## Air Medals Awarded Ohio Air Force Fliers

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The war department announced today awards of the air medal to officers and non-commissioned officers of the Army air force for anti-submarine patrol flights over the Atlantic.

Recipients included the following Ohioans:

Oren L. Jeffries, first lieutenant, Columbus, for more than 400 hours as combat crew commander.

Wayne S. Johnson, first lieutenant, Apple Creek, for more than 250 hours as pilot.

Richard R. Kettering, first lieutenant, of Springfield, for more than 400 hours as combat crew commander.

Stanley L. Piecha, second lieutenant, of Siles, for more than 300 hours as navigator.

Donald E. Bowman, sergeant, of Columbus, for more than 400 hours as radio operator.

## Legion Auxiliary Meets at Caledonia

Special to The Star  
CALEDONIA — Mrs. Harold Williams entertained the auxiliary of the American Legion at her home Thursday. Mrs. Lois Blaney, president, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Luella Osborn, Betty Warner and Virginia Williams were guests. Plans were discussed for the poppy sale. Money from April sale of tax stamps was ordered sent to Xenia, O., Soldiers and Sailors Home. Mrs. Blaney gave a reading and Virginia Williams a piano solo. Ruth Seckel won a contest. The program was on Americanism.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanley of Portland, Ore., were callers here Saturday. Mr. Hanley spent his boyhood days here. He is now an attorney. They were on their way home from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

## Pre-Easter Services

### Open at Beech Church

BEECH—A pre-Easter service will be held this week at the Rural Salem Evangelical church at 8 p. m. slow time by the pastor Rev. O. D. Myers from Tuesday to Friday nights, April 20-23. On Easter morning at 8:30 o'clock the League is sponsoring an Easter sunrise service at the church with Marguerite Loyer as leader.

## Union Co. Treasurer

### Makes Tax Settlement

MARYSVILLE, April 21.—Announcement of the distribution of \$112,826.62 to subdivisions of the county has been made by County Auditor F. T. McCurdy. This represents the collection of the first half of 1942 real estate taxes, gasoline tax, motor vehicle and inheritance taxes.

Amounts received by the subdivisions include: Allen township, \$769.91; Allen school, \$2,687.27; North Lewisburg school, \$121,651; Claybourne township, \$1,604.72; Claybourne-Richwood schools, \$2,402.77; Richwood corporation, \$1,211.21; Darby township, \$728.84; Darby school, \$6,728.50; Unionville Center corporation, \$2,754.45; Dover township, \$1,726.41; Dover school, \$2,156.50; Jackson township, \$2,525.77; Jackson school, \$2,459.37; Jerome township, \$261.58; Jerome school, \$2,562.30; Franklin school, \$2,136.71; Jerome special school, \$348.73; Union school, \$5,237.11; Plain City corporation, \$358.12; Leasburg township, \$2,766.17; Leasburg-Marysville school, \$1,250.55; Marysville Springs corporation, \$26.21; Liberty township, \$214.35; Liberty school, \$1,521.67; Peoria special, \$2,134.75; Millbrook township, \$317.71; Millbrook school, \$2,442.51; Ostrander school, \$54.48; Paris township, \$1,091.56; Marysville school, \$2,231.17; Marysville corporation, \$11,233.11; Taylor township, \$427.11; Taylor school, \$1,122.42; Union township, \$702.66; Union school, \$5,472.87; Ford Center corporation, \$364.7; Washington school, \$2,520.44; Washington township, \$2,292.24; York township, \$620.62; York school, \$2,262.32.

## U. S. Ham Goes on Sale To Moscow Housewives

By The Associated Press  
MOSCOW, April 21.—Moscow housewives found a new supply of ham in the shops today.

United States government surplus ham, sold and distributed through the U. S. Economic Warfare Administration.

The meat supplies of Moscow came through American planes. Their arrival coincided with publication of a Tass dispatch from New York that the United States had agreed that the United States would collect supplies for Russia exceeding \$400,000 in the first quarter of the year.

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## Harding Varsity and Senior Battle in Mud To 0 to 0 Tie As Spring Training Climaxes

[illegible]

However, in the game proper, Coach Vio Dorris and Joe Keppen were a reasonably accurate picture of next year's N. C. C. spirit. The undergrads showed fight and spirit against the upper and other brothers in addition to considerable gridiron ability. Next year's President line opened huge enough holes in the senior line for a long if not touchdown run. However, the flippy turf hindered the Proxie boys greatly in getting fast starts.

**First Half Quiet**

The first half of the tilt was dead action and was used

consequently, the undergrads the ball on downs. However, plays later, the seniors recd the ball after a Proxie fumble. The undergrads were back on their own two yard with only one play to go to contest. Blocking back Keppen hit the line on the play and managed to keep play on the other side of the dirt line. Coach Dorris, who as referee for the game called a halt on proceeding addition to Dorris. Line

(Turn to HARDING, Pa.)

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# No Welcome Mat Out in Louisville This Derby Day

Derby Will Be Run Be-  
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Riding Crowd.

MARC PURDUE  
Listed Press Features  
VILLE, Ky., April 21—  
There was no welcome mat out  
for the Kentucky Derby on  
May 1.  
The city which for years has  
cultivated its reputation for  
southern hospitality  
was making pains to keep vis-  
itors away from the famous  
May 1—Derby Day.  
The city are war times and  
the running of the Kentucky  
Derby will be viewed only by  
the eyes of Louisville and its  
Because of transportation  
problems, the customary  
who head this way an-  
the famous fixture  
asked to stay away.



COUNT FLEET

Louisville folk will ride street cars  
to Churchill Downs.  
However, although there may  
be shortages of almost everything  
else, there is the usual supply  
of three-year-old thoroughbreds  
after a slice of the \$75,000 added  
derby purse.

One hundred and ten colts and  
fillies were nominated for the  
derby this year and about 15 are  
expected to go to the post at

## CONTINUOUS SHOWS

**State**  
Mat. 17c—Eve. 22c—Child. 10c

**THURSDAY FRI.  
SAT.**

**GENE AUTRY**  
in  
**BELLS of  
CAPISTRANO**

**JACK LONDON'S  
ADVENTURES of  
MARTIN EDEN**

Glenn Ford—Claire Trevor  
**LAST DAY  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
ELIZABETH BERGNER**

in  
**"PARIS CALLING"**

**"THE PHANTOM  
PLAINSMEN"**

around 4:30 P. M. on May 1 while  
the race plays on the radio  
and the city is much the same  
as those of previous years.  
The similarity to the setup of  
previous derbies even includes an  
outstanding winter park favorite,  
Count Fleet.

The fraternity of thoroughbred  
owners who have combined in  
raising only one of its members  
this year, Col. E. R. Bradley, still  
thinks as owners of derby colts  
are Warren Wright of Calumet  
Farm, Mrs. Payne Whitney of  
Greentree Stable, W. E. Boone,  
Vera S. Bragg, Mrs. Ethel V.  
Maz, Mrs. John Hertz (owner of  
the favorite, Count Fleet), who is  
a son of her earlier derby win-  
ner, Reiga County, E. F. Wood-  
ward of Vainings Farms, R. J.  
Rice of King Ranch, Captain  
Galebay, Hal Price, Henderson,  
Charles T. Fisher, Walter Chrysler  
Jr., all expected back at the  
same old stand, Churchill Downs.

It's A Big Guess  
When it comes down to the  
actual possibilities of any of the  
outstanding nominees, one and all  
are pretty much in the dark.

The fall and winter seasons  
were so thoroughly curtailed at  
the tracks of the south and west  
coast that performance records  
offer little enlightenment.

It's true that Count Fleet re-  
mains as the current "sure thing" for  
the derby, but his prestige is based  
largely on conquests early in his  
campaign as a two-year-old.

Take Wright's candidate, Ocean  
Wave, for example. From the  
stable of the great Whirlaway and  
trained by Sen Jones, the Wave  
merited lots of attention. But he  
lost the Arkansas Derby to J.  
Graham Brown's Seven Heats,  
a colt the turf writers would de-  
scribe as "lightly regarded."

Some of the others whose  
backers are hopeful, but not yet  
disposed to be confident, are Blue  
Swords, a favorite in the east as  
a juvenile; Suncup; Chop Chop;  
Burnt Cork; Alquesi; and Vin-  
centine.

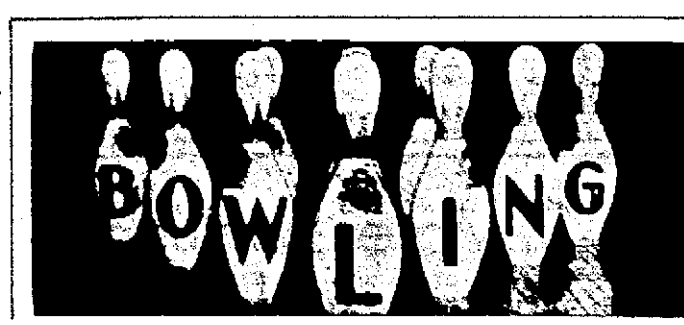
O'Rourke Quits Baseball  
To Stay in War Factory  
By The Associated Press

ELIZABETH N. J., April 21.—  
Frank O'Rourke, who started his  
organized baseball career in 1911,  
announced yesterday his retire-  
ment for the duration as scout for  
the Cincinnati Reds of the Nation-  
al league.

O'Rourke, a 48-year-old fore-  
man in the eastern aircraft divi-  
sion of General Motors at Linden,  
made his major league debut in  
1912 with the Boston Braves and  
subsequently played with Brook-  
lyn, Washington, the Boston Red  
Sox, Detroit, the Philadelphia  
Athletics and the St. Louis Browns.  
He left the Browns in August  
of 1931 to become manager of the  
Milwaukee Brewers of the Ameri-  
can association and before join-  
ing the Cincinnati system was  
coach for Montreal of the Inter-  
national league and manager of  
Charlotte in the Piedmont league.

From 1935 until 1939, when he  
became a Red scout, O'Rourke  
managed El Dorado, a Red farm,  
in the Cotton States league.

O'Rourke played shortstop, sec-  
ond and third bases. His home is  
in Elizabeth.



The Marion - Reserve Power  
league finished its regular  
season's bowling at the Palmer Recrea-  
tion Center Monday night while  
the Monday Night Ladies league  
rolled on the same lanes and the  
Home league was active at the  
Marion Recreation Center.

The Power league bowlers have  
made plans for their annual ban-  
quet for all league bowlers and  
substitutes on May 1. The "Water  
Heaters" topped the loop cham-  
pionship last week, topping the  
Reserve Power loop in the single  
game column Monday night as  
Russell with 222. Other above

200 rollers were Humphreys with  
208, Graham with 203, and Kuhn-  
er with 202.  
Leading the Monday night team-  
game bowlers was L. Woessner  
with 133. Other leading one-  
game-makers were M. Way with  
119, P. Beck 119, and R. Porter  
with 118.

Hill led the Home league pin-  
topplers with 208. He was fol-  
lowed by Van Horn with 206,  
Strawser with 206, and Hanvich  
who slugged out a 203 line.

Following are the standings in  
the Monday Night Ladies' loop  
followed by the three-game series  
totals in the three leagues.

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES			
LEAGUE			
War Dept. No. 2	Keller 481	38rd	100
443, Welsh 241	Brown 270	38rd	100
270, 443, 270, 443	100	100	100
Brooks 1	Malton 442	Schnitzer	442
442, Clark 442	Swiher 442	442	442
442, total 2424			
Refrigerators—Nickel 442, B.			
245, McNeely 245	Humphreys	245	245
Graham 245	total 245		
Substitutes—442, 442, 442, 442			
442, Marble 245	Burke 442	B.	442
wood 442	Hamp 442	total 442	
Washers—Linder 442, Ross			











# Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

MY FATHER went through the commotion of a divorce, and for three minutes which seemed hours I waited in the bedroom for Katharine in my sitting room to finish saying goodbye to her mother with the half-moment reflection that Katharine's farewell appearance, of the staid stars, had a tendency to repeat themselves.

If Jack Buckett, Katharine's husband, had let her share her people in South America, that Meredith would have fallen naturally into his niche as a romantic memory never come into her orbit again.

Katharine came through the door at last, flushed and breathless as if she had been running, instead of taking her breath with the problem of dealing with her father, but without giving him any encouragement.

"Well, he's gone," she said after a pause. "and I do not think I'll ever be here again."

## Told Jack Is Safe

I did not answer at once, for I guessed that she had not finished what she wished to say.

"Why, why not?" she asked, "that Jack from me while that is always within call? Doesn't he realize what he is doing to me? How reckless with terror for him I am? Your father says he knows Jack's whereabouts, but that doesn't mean Jack is in a place of safety where those things hunting for him can't get after him."

As it happens, dear girl, that is just what it does mean," I said quietly.

She sprang to her feet with a bound and stood above me, gripping my shoulder tightly.

"Explain that quickly," she said. "I can't stand much more of this."

"My father has just given me permission to tell you this," I said.

## YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

### Cycles and Human Factory

All nature is one—at least chemically. This unity is in the form of a cycle or circle. Plants, animals, soil, air, rain, rivers, oceans, germs, all these chemicals around from one to the other as an infield baseball team tosses the ball around at practice.

Your body is a little chemical plant and you catch millions of atoms a day and later lose them away to the air, to the ground, to the plants.

Yesterday we discussed the nitrogen cycle. Of course, the oxygen and carbon dioxide cycle is fairly simple. You need oxygen and your rubber plant needs carbon dioxide. You give off carbon dioxide and your rubber plant gives off oxygen. If only those two chemical elements were concerned in your chemistry, you and your rubber plant could live under a bell jar indefinitely.

The mineral elements and the vitamins we need go through a more complex cycle. Take iodine. We all require a certain amount of iodine to operate. The thyroid gland which regulates our basal nutrition, depends entirely on iodine for its function. When there is not enough iodine in the food and the thyroid gland is starved, a pitiful state of bodily sluggishness ensues.

Nature fortunately has plenty of iodine. According to Fritz Kahn, from whose book *Man in Structure and Function* (published by A. A. Kopf, New York) I borrow this description, there are millions of tons of iodine in the earth.

Now note the iodine cycle of nature.

Iodine is derived from the rocks of mountains and swept down by the mountain streams into the lowland valleys. The mountain valleys are deficient in iodine and in such regions, as in the mountain valleys of Switzerland, thyroid deficiency is very prevalent. But the soil of the lowland valleys is full of iodine, and vegetables and fruits grown there will furnish iodine to you in your food. Also the milk of cattle grazing on such soil will have good quantities of iodine, as will the eggs of poultry which feed there.

Rivers empty into the ocean, so the ocean is a great reservoir of iodine. Fish flesh is therefore rich in iodine. The object in nature which probably has the most iodine is the sponge. Haddock and cod have more iodine content than any other fish. Cod-liver oil, besides its vitamin D content, is a good source of iodine.

Iodine is precipitated from the atmosphere by rain, dew and fog, so after a good rain the soil has a renewed enrichment of iodine.

Coal contains a good deal of iodine, so the smoke pall over our cities is another source. Acids attract iodine and the humus of rotting leaves is very acid, and again enriches the soil.

The cycle, you see, is really complex.

## The Stars Say—

For Thursday, April 22

THE LUNAR transits operating on this day may be interpreted as rather inimical to any definite progress or profitable production. There may be a threat of sudden upheaval or disruption, with rancor, enmity and probably emotional outbursts that might precipitate regrettable effects.

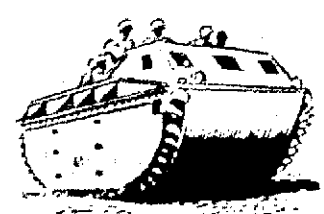
Those whose birthday it is may find themselves beset by disruptive or radical forces, precipitating sudden reversals or unpredictable misfortunes, affecting business relations as well as domestic, social or emotional affairs.

A child born on this day may possess some very positive traits and abilities, with determination, will power and force.

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The landings of our men in North Africa and on the West Pacific Islands could not have been accomplished with such small loss of life without amphibian tractors. These machines explain their way through the water and crawl onto the beach, carrying our men within their armored sides.



These effective war machines cost about \$18,000. Their tractors provide line for water power and sure traction on dry land. They are almost irresistible in rough terrain, too. We must have thousands of these machines for our invasion of the European continent. Buy more and more War Bonds. "Give your money. You lend your money."

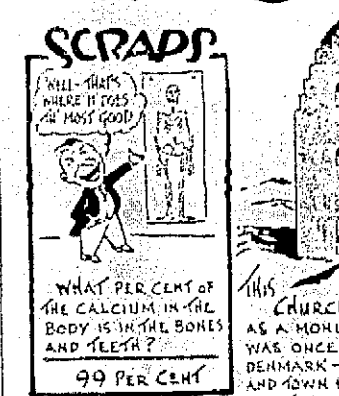
U. S. Savings Department

Childbed fever is the largest single cause of maternity deaths.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

200-YEAR-OLD AIR GUN—THE CHAMBER UNDER THE BARREL WAS FIRED IN 1742, WHICH WAS RELEASED BY THE FRENCH.



99 PER CENT OF THE CALCIUM IN THE BODY IS IN THE BONES AND TEETH.

CHURCH TOWER STANDS AS A MONUMENT OVER WHAT WAS ONCE THE TOWN OF SKAGEN, DENMARK—THE REST OF THE CHURCH AND TOWER HAS BEEN COVERED UP BY CHIPPING SANDS.

## Richwood Girl Leads in Union Co. Tests

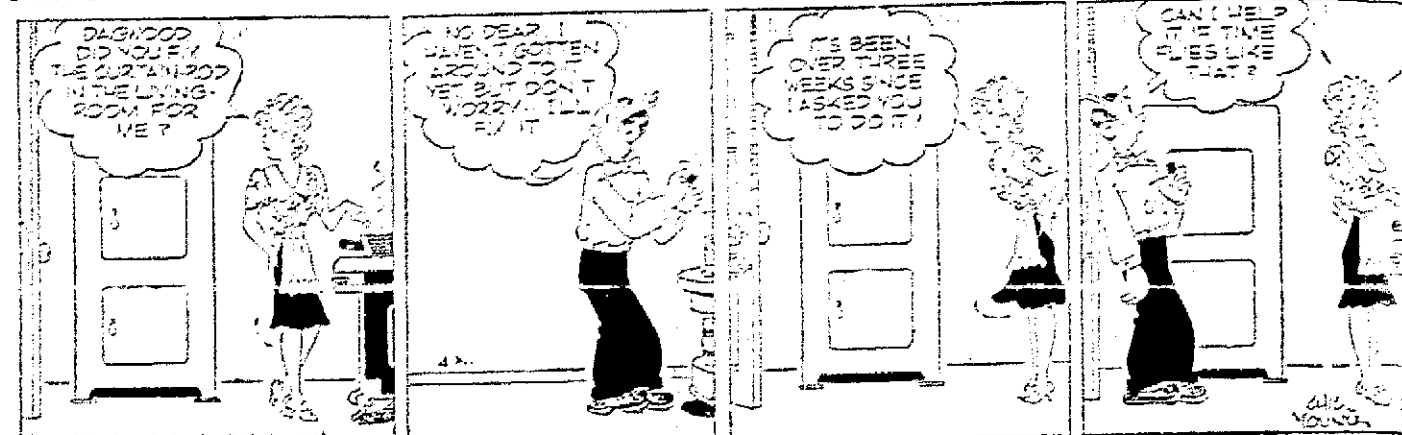
Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, April 21—Ann Kersey of Richwood outdistanced other students of Union county in the general scholarship test for eighth grade on March 24, according to County Superintendent Gale Baldwin.

Students making high grades in their schools and grades are as follows: Miss Kersey, 218; Clara W. Jones, Dover; and Roger C. Perry, Taylor Rural, 193; John W. Steele, Taylor Rural, 193; Joe F. Bishop, Marysville, 189; Joseph W. Strohl, Richwood, 188; Wilfred E. Conrad, Marysville, 174; Edna C. Renner, Millsboro, 171; Lewis C. Stokes, Taylor Rural, and Rachel Ann Miller, Marysville, 170; Harold M. Dildine, Taylor, 169; Martha E. Wolpert, Union Rural, 168.

A new chemical, ammonium sulfamate, makes draperies, upholstery and clothing fireproof.

## Blondie



## Flash Gordon



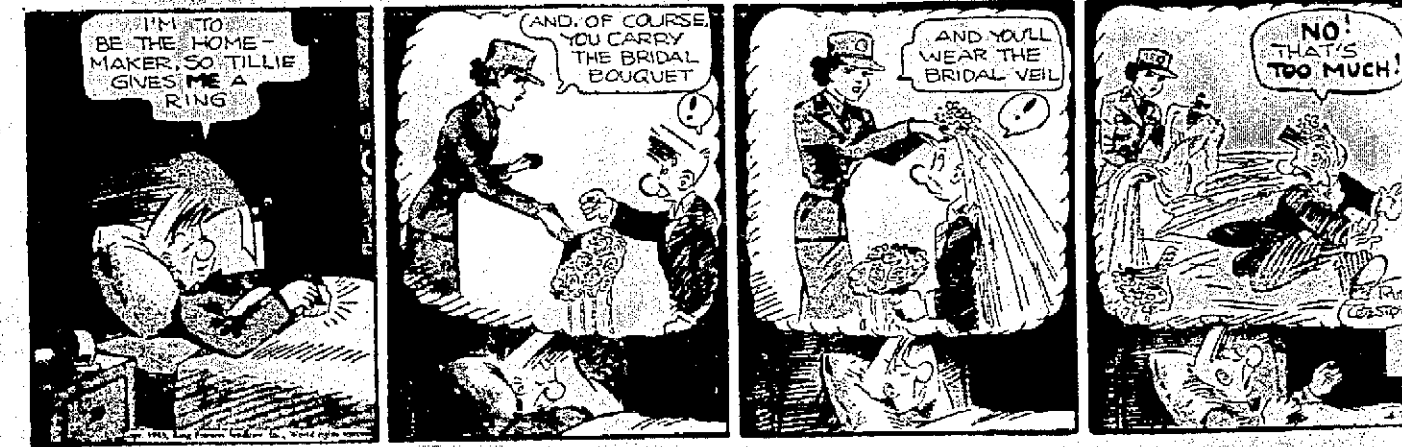
## Tim Tyler



## Thimble Theater



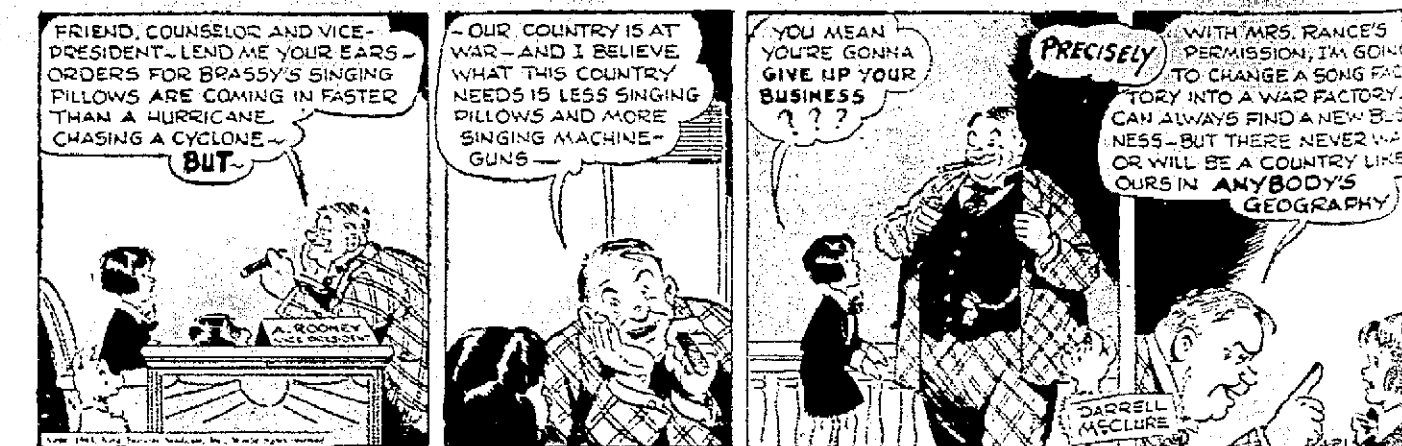
## Tillie the Toiler



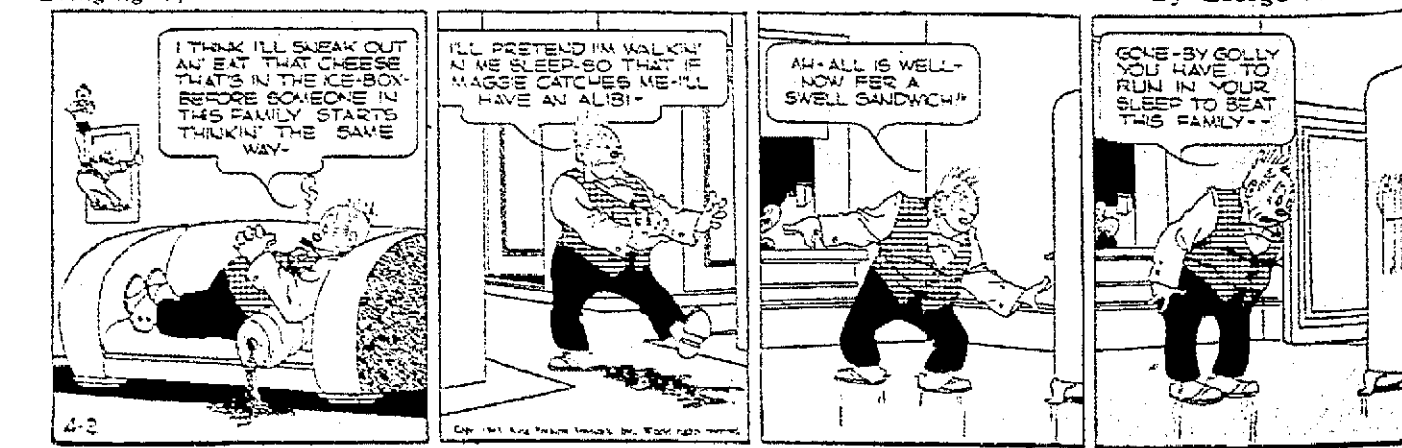
## Toots and Casper



## Annie Rooney



## Bringing Up Father



## U. S. Egg Production Now at Record Peak

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 20—The hens on American farms are producing more eggs than they ever did before—and there's a good chance they'll keep on doing it if they can get enough to eat.

The department of agriculture reported today the number of eggs each hen on farms produced in March topped all previous records for the month, totaling 15,74 eggs against 15,51 last year and a 10-year average of 14,18.

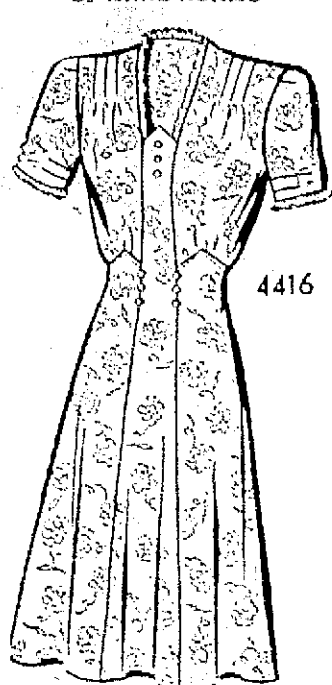
Add to this the fact that there are more hens on farms than ever before—18 per cent more in March, 1943, than a year earlier—and the total egg production in March soars to 17 per cent above last year, a record for the month.

## CHOPS DOWN STOP SIGNS

PASADENA, Cal.—Police have taken up the hue and cry of "Woodman, spare that tree." A would-be Paul Bunyan, equipped with an ax, chopped down, as though they were trees, two boulevard stop signs.

## Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



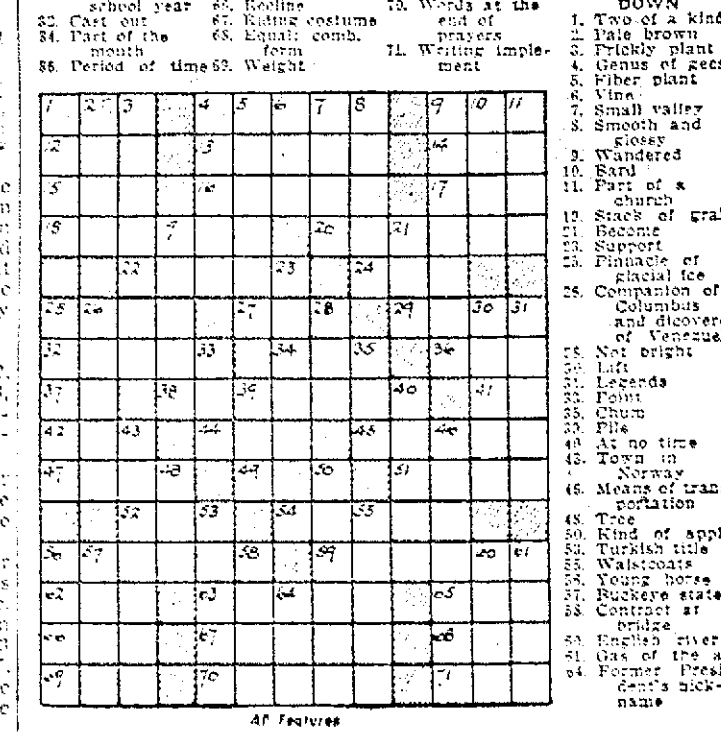
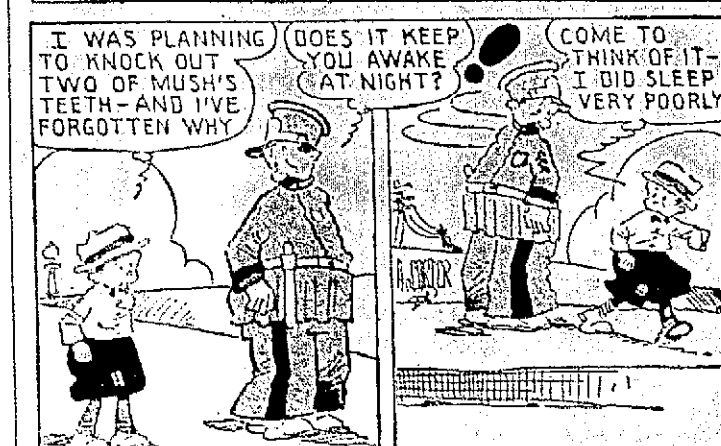
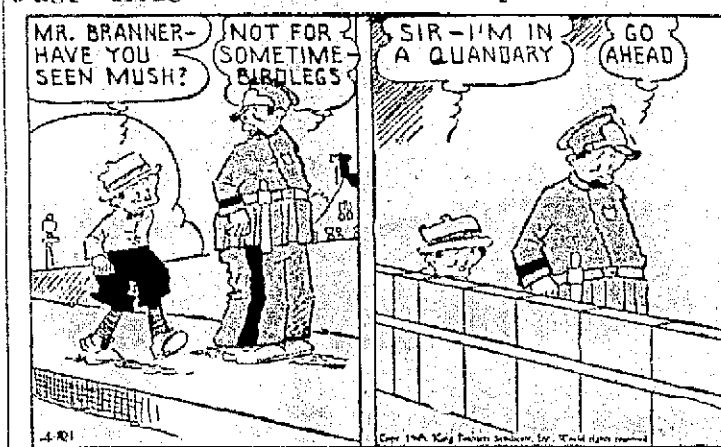
When work is done and it's time for fun, look cool and pretty in this Anne Adams dress. Pattern 4416. The long tapered panel and pointed front waist seams accent your figure charms. Any sleeve lengths are optional. Use dainty lace trim.

Pattern 4416 is available only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

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## Just Kids



## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Favorite  
2. Sour substance  
3. Mineral spring  
12. East Indian tree  
13. Rock of action  
14. Highest point  
15. Biblical character  
16. Fashion  
17. Living law  
18. Kind of apple  
20. Ambassador  
21. Public  
22. Lock opener  
23. Performed  
24. Iodine the head  
25. Division of a school year  
26. Cast out  
28. Part of the mouth  
29. Period of time  
30. Note of the scale  
31. Plural relative  
41. Pronoun  
42. Total  
43. Sinks gently  
44. Dog's leading strap  
47. Solitude  
48. Animation  
51. Contends  
52. High mountain  
53. Large stream  
54. Punctuated  
55. Individual  
56. Electrical unit  
57. Strives with the pain  
58. Colored  
59. Kitting costume  
60. Equal comb.  
61. Strives with the pain  
62. Colored  
63. Kitting costume  
64. Equal comb.  
65. Strives with the pain  
66. Colored  
67. Kitting costume  
68. Equal comb.  
69. Strives with the pain  
70. Words at the end of prayers  
71. Writing implement

## Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN  
1. Two of a kind  
2. Pale brown  
3. Pious plant  
4. Genus of geese  
5. Fiber plant  
6. Bar  
7. Part of a church  
8. Smooth and close  
9. Wandered  
10. Scales of grass  
11. Bar  
12. Support  
13. Pinnacle of glacial ice  
14. Companion of Columbus and discoverer of Venezuela  
15. Not bright  
16. Legends  
17. Point  
18. Genus of geese  
19. File  
20. As no time  
21. Part of a church  
22. Norway  
23. Means of transportation  
24. Ties  
25. Kind of apple  
26. Walkabout  
27. Young horse  
28. Buckeye state  
29. Contract at a bridge  
30. English river  
31. Gas of the air  
32. Former President's nickname